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DISAFFECTION.

Mr. Henry George, who has been touring Nebraska and Kansas, observes rth of the Republican party, He (1) Republicans who fear that he is

Theodore Roosevelt's pawn. Republicans who fear that he is

be described as:

he South is conservative; it does not cepted the invitation. like novelties; but it is steadily Demotory to itself.

hen disaffection may determine the sion to the presidency.

of the Senate in the Sixty-first Con-

are fully as independent and refractory as he.

Dette, Brown, of Nebraska; Borah, of tionist and license league. Idaho, and Beveridge, of Indiana, who have little in common with their other party colleagues. Thus the Senate will contain a vigorous faction of Republicans that may at any juncture obstruct the program of the Aldrich regime.

Miss Marie Corelli, so we learn from the Washington Herald, is to write a novel "against the drink habit." The water-wagon contingent will regard will be based for legislation to protect will regard will be based for legislation to protect will regard mittedly large circulation that Miss Corelli enjoys among people afflicted with the drink habit.

The secondary of the Aldrich recommendations will be based for legislation to protect women tollers, is to be made in September by a committee from the General Federa-tion of women's Chubs, headed by Mrs. Joseph Redill McCommick, wife of the publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

Reports have been received in Calcutta

With the drink habit.

We learn from our exchanges that a Sch Meilill McCermick, wife of the publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

Reports have been received in Calcutta to the effect that several indian coal mines to the influence these men will have on Tegislation. On the many subjects which during the next few years will engage the attention of Congress this group of Senators has the most advanced ideas, ideas utterly at variance with those held by the coterie that has shaped Republican measures. They will demand that these ideas he combolided in laws, else there will be trouble and revolt. Party regularity is not with them the first duty of man, and a temporary alliance with the Democratic minority will not involve treason or lead to punishment.

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The results in Illinois, while not yet fully analyzed, appear fully to sustain m into shifting its affiliations, and familiar, they have always ac

Dr. Hamilton E. Wright, of the State tes than Mr. Bryan, and this is a year States delegates to the international Prohibition, he says, is the impelling

reports from China that alcohol discipline and that has become stand-hibited drinkers take to opium smok-prdized. Their political creed reseming, prohibited opium smokers take to prefixed. Their political creed resembles that of Senator La Follette; and, drink, prohibitees in both classes take to lasheesh. Is there anything in such an hypothesis? Is it a fact that in lasheesh was 12,867. Their presence in the Senate does cants is to great to be denied, so that mony. For already among Republican harmony. For already among Republican to La Fol-matter for due appearance of the cants there are in addition to La Fol-matter for due appearance. cams there are in addition to La Fol- matter for due debate between prohibi-

Borrowed Jingles

HIS LITTLE WAY.

You ought to hear him brag and blow
When everything is span and spick.
He wants to let the people know
That he's the boy to turn the trick.
But when he sort of fizzles out
Because he didn't show much sense,
You'll see how quick he'll turn about
And lay the blame on Providence.

If he should make a lucky deal,
Some fortunate investment pick,
His swelling pride he'll not conceal,
Yes; he's the boy to turn the trieft.
But it his stock should chance to fall,
His vanity has still defense,
It was a foolishness at all—
He shoulders it on Providence.

He puts it all on Provide

-Chicago News MERELY JOKING.

"Why was the play a failure?"

"I hardly know. The manager blames the author, the author blames the star, the star blames the company accuses the booking agent, and the booking agent attributes the flasco to the unsettled conditions now prevailing in the Balkans."

—Washington Herald.

A Good Thing.

"Your luck's all right," commented farmer Whittletree, "What you oughter gesh durn is your lack of skill,"—Kansas City Journal. A Big Proposition

ONSLAUGHTS BY THE PARAGRAPHERS

THE Connecticut nonsgenarian who committed suicide because he didn't want to live a hundred years mus have been afraid his picture would be used in patent medicine advertisements.—Washington Fost.

"Fingy" Conners declares that Governor Hughes is "a cheap politician." "Fingy" also recently declared that he could buy all the brains he wanted at \$25 a week. He ought to buy some.—Omaha Bee.

"I and Germany," begins one of Emperor William's recent pronunciamentoes. Why not put it "I, &c.," and let it go at that?—Washington Herald.

Five seconds' contemplation of "Jim" Sherman is guaranteed to make any good man a Democrat.—Charleston News and

Carrie Nation's latest song should be, Gathering in the Sheaths."—Jacksonville Fla.) Times-Union.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

fewer than 372 different ways of ng Ypsilanti have been copied from opes and recorded by a postmaster of

Consul Clarence Rice Slocum, of Zittau, reports that while there are no very evident signs of overproduction, the iron foundries in that part of Saxony are work-ing on reduced time as a prudential measure.

The Courts of Europe La Marquise de Fontenoy

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THE BLACK DEATH.

"Serestical."

How many more members of Richmond's without taint or opprobrium? Indeed such a measure is only simple justice and common humanity, and good only single ages, and there had been serious local epidemics in the eighteenth and even in the early part of the nineteenth century, but it had been almost forgotten in modern times. It had been known to be still lurking in dark corners of Asia, but as a menace to civilized mankind it was considered extract.

Little of Anything.

A Kentucky sheriff.

HE FOUND A HEATHEN GODDESS.

Then Mexico's Archaeologist Had Trou-ble with the Natives. The devout worshipers of the little arish church of Tialnepantia, Mexico, are resisting an attempt on the part of the Federal government to remove the Toltec goddess of plenty which

with the Emperor without any intermediary, and by day and by night the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, which is kept open throughout the twenty-four hours, with a trusted staff on duty from dark until the beginning of the official day, is in personal touch with the Kaiser, either by telephone or by telegraph, the tenor of all important dispatches being conveyed to him without any delay.

The Kaiser's activity is of so farreaching a character, extending not only to every branch of public administration, but likewise to every phase of national life, that it is easy to understand how burdensome and responsible are the labors of the Civil Cabinet. are required if a successful result is to be obtained.

A judicious system of rewards and punishments is adopted by the majority of trainers, much as a school teacher punishes and rewards her charges.

Choosing the right animal for the stage or circus is one of the important features, for it is only about 25 per cent. of animals that can be successfully taught to act.

Several hundred horses were tried out before one was found that could be trained to the perilous act accomplished by Wotan.—Leslie's Weekly.

Trial Justices Down East.

sible are the labors of the Civil Cabinet.

The Kaiser's private, personal correspondence, both in the matter of private letters addressed to him and the dispatch of the replies thereto, is consided to another official, old Albert Miessner, who bears the title of "Chief of the Private Chancellerie and Private Chancellerie and Private by Court Councilor Schwerin. Bothers by Court Councilor Schwerin. Bothers of the Emperor and Empress.

Trial Justices Down East.

The so-called trial justice remains in many districts, a survival of conditions which no longer exist; the reasons for his being no longer remain, and the sooner he is relegated to the limbo of things and experiments nonexistent, and his district attached to some real and reputable court, the better it will be for the standing and good name of the State. As a rule, his court is a farce, his methods are ridiculous, his rulings excite gaiety, his judicial ermine is cotton batting, and his role of justice is simply a side issue to his law practice in other courts and places. Since the growth of the automobile and the passage of laws for the regulation of its use, the courts of certain trial justices have become merely an aid to the fattening of town treasuries, and a chauffeur or owner of a machine has as much chance of ordinary justice and fair play as a kitten in a dog kennel. The fine is the thing, and arrests are made and summonses issued with an eye single to the cash that will swell the receipts of the petty court and the town treasury.—Bostom Travéler.

This, however, is that a secondary generations, what is of real moment, what is may have far-reaching results, in which may have far-reaching results, in the influence there are may be influence there are may adjust the influence the influence there are may adjust the influence the influence the influence that is a possible and a

STATE PRESS

Redeem the Ninth.

The Hon, J. Claude Byars comes before the people of the district with a clean record and with a reputation of being a hard fighter. No better choice could have been made, and it is the high duty of the State Democracy to give him all the help that it possibly can.

Let the Democracy of the State do its full duty by the Ninth, and it is will fall into line with the other districts, insuring a solid Democratic representation in the next Congress.—Rosnoke Times.

A Kentucky sheriff recently allowed four prisoners in his custody to be lynched without making even a show of resistance to the mob. Whon criticized for his action he filipontly remarked that he was "no dife insurance agent," Neither is he a sheriff, though he holds the office and collects the fees. He ought not to be permitted to do that any longer,—Nerfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Lynchburg Advance.

All Talk.

Voice of the People

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-The communication from Mr. W. C. Jones in your issue of August

in this State may be placed of the pension list, and it makes no difference whether this sorvice has been continuous or not. But the sixth section of the act uses the following language: "The State Board of Education shall quarterly, on the 1st day of January, April, July and October in each year, issue its warrant on said fund, signed by the president and secretary of said board, as follows: A warrant shall be issued to the Second Auditor of Virginia for the benefit of each person whose name has been placed on said list for the quarter immediately preceding the time of payment for a sum equal to one-tighth of the annual salary earned by such person at the time he or she was placed on such list." The most favorable construction that could be given to this language was to construe the expression "at the time" to mean during the school year. The school year ends on year it would cut every teacher whose name to the calendar year it would cut every teacher whose name to the calendar year body for the school year. The school year ends of the State Board of Education will be delighted to adopt it, provided it is tenable; but it is obvious that if an applicant has earned no salary during applicant

justice of it are probably almost as great here as there.
You look upon this legislation as a piece of paternalism. To you its bequests seem as "money gifts."
To me it seems only retributory. People who have spent the llower of their lives in a heatte struggle for existence against adverse conditions is which each day's toll would only provide for immediate wants, have, beyond dispute, produced a vast incre-

Carysbrook, Va., August 8, 1908.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—As a member of the Virginia Farmers' Institute, I wish to congratu-late the citizens of Richmond, Va., and

centive to all who saw it.

Three cheers for Richmond and the
committee, and best wishes for all,

Nutbush, Va., August 10, 1998.

Not to Support Taft.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Your correspondent states that I will vote for Secretary Taft, and that my photograph was in the Taft group.
Neither statement is correct.
JOHN P. BRANCH.
White Sulprur Springs, W. Va., August 11th.

Heir to Cigarette Fortune Lost

Becomes New Woman at Ninety-Seven,
Mary Smith, of Lynn, who celebrated
her ninety-seventh birthday May 24th,
has surprised her friends by growing
a new head of hair, For fifty years
Mrs. Smith's hair has been as white as
snow. About a year ago it began to
come out, and in a little while she was
haid. Now the new hair, thick, black
and curly, is coming in, and there
promises to be a luxuriant growth.
About twenty years ago Mrs. Smith
lost her last tooth. Since then she has
worn false teeth. Now, with the growing of the new hair, she is cutting new
teeth. Four front teeth already have
appeared and she is now cutting two
molars.
Mrs. Smith is the widow of a former
Mayor of Lynn and is in excellent
health.—Lynn (Mass.) Cor. Philadelphia Record.

These Bills.

When into the world we come—
Bills;
When we go and life is done—
Bills;
They poke them to us at the door,
Thro' the mails they come galore,
And they make us very sore,
Bills.

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If Mr. Bryan we elect—
A Bill!

If Mr. Taft we should select—
A Bill!

It is very evident
That on Bills our minds are bent
Even our next President—
A Bill.